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HISTORY TEACHER
GREEK PREMIERProfessor Lambros Ac-
cepts King's Invitation
to Form Cabinet.

London, Oct. 8.—Greece's new Premier is Professor Spyridon Lambros, of the University of Athens. Reports from Athens to-day state that Professor Lambros has accepted the invitation of King Constantine to form a new cabinet.

Organization of the new ministry will depend largely on the attitude of the Entente Allies toward the King's latest choice and is expected to wait the report of the monarch's brother, Prince Albert, concerning the wishes of the French and British governments. Prince Albert is expected in Athens to-morrow, and the new cabinet may be named soon after his arrival.

Professor Lambros occupies the chair of history in the University of Athens, and is the author of many historical works and a member of several learned societies. It is believed here and in Athens that his selection will prove popular both to the Allies and to the Greek people.

The Entente naval authorities, according to advices from Athens, have seized goods comprising the cargoes of all Austrian and German merchant vessels interned in Greek waters. This action is expected to bring protests from both Vienna and Berlin.

Reports of Turkish cruelty to Greek citizens continue to flood the cables. Travellers arriving at Mytilene from Aivali tell of the arrest and mistreatment of the Greeks in the latter place by Turks. All the people, including 500 notables, were sent into the interior.

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But as an answer to such charges the statement must have proved a disappointment to the President's aids. It contains the admission that British ships did take the Americans from the city, as the appearance of an American battleship close to the shore might have stirred up such feeling as to have resulted in a general massacre of the foreign population. This, in substance, is just what Mr. Hughes set forth in his several speeches on the subject. The admiral dismisses the failure of Huerta to give the demanded salute to the flag by saying that the situation passed out of his hands and into those of the State Department, which is responsible for the ultimate failure of the Mexicans to fire the demanded salute.

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"My pity goes out to the poor historians of fifty years from now, who will have to explain away our present shame so that the school children will believe it," he wrote.

The Indiana humorist concludes with the advice to other Progressives that, having but one round of ammunition to shoot, they cannot afford to lose it. There being but two contending parties in the field, he calls upon them to become Republicans and cast their ballot for Hughes.

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to Michigan to speak for Hughes, although the Republican statisticians already have placed the state in the Hughes column by a probable majority of 200,000. He said this was untrue, however, asserting that it would go Democratic by a comfortable majority. Then, just for good measure, he announced that the Democrats would carry practically every other state now classed as doubtful.

While the mania for exposing campaign methods was at its height yesterday some industrious persons at Republican national headquarters produced a letter tending to prove the grave charge that the Bronx Democratic Club had endeavored to separate certain brewing companies of many cases of their best beer, to be used in "entertaining deserving Democrats." Just how much beer has been thus collected or how many Democrats had been entertained in this way was not stated.

Healy Boxes O'Brien.

Two ten-round bouts will top the bill at the Olympic Club in Harlem to-night. In the final ten-round affair Jim Healy, the big Irish heavyweight, will meet Steve O'Brien. In the second ten-rounder Barney Adair and Micky McCabe will clash. One six-round bout and three four-round bouts will complete the bill.

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Dept. 2

Glasterbury Knitting Company, Glasterbury, Conn.

DEMOCRATS LEVY
TENTH OF SALARY
FARMERS TO GRIP
MILK TRADE HERE

Republicans Produce Letter Ordering Tax on Postmasters.

M'CORMICK ADMITS IT WAS PREPARED

Instructions Given for Evading Civil Service Law.

Pasturization Plants Up-
State to Open War
for Control.

SUPPLY YESTERDAY
SHORT OF PROMISE

"Big Three" Still Refuse
to Yield—Seek New
Sources for Aid.

Evidence that at least a few of the Democratic campaign fund collectors are using old-fashioned "strong arm" methods of extracting cash from Federal appointees was produced by the Republican National Committee yesterday in the form of a letter being circulated among the county chairmen in Texas.

The statement that postmasters are "expected" to contribute 10 per cent of their annual salary, that they will be classed as disloyal if they do not, and the inference that the reflection of President Wilson would result in dire calamity to those who failed to produce the required contributions, are contained in the document which bears the signature of R. Bonna Ridgway, member of the Democratic National Finance Committee and chairman of the Democratic Central Committee in Texas.

Chairman Vance C. McCormick, of the Democratic National Committee, having verified the fact that the letter was made public yesterday, anticipated the Republican attack. He had announced that such a charge was "arrant nonsense," but made a statement Saturday night in which he admitted the existence of the document and said that the national committee had known nothing about its preparation. He said that it had been recalled, but that a few of the copies must have gotten out in spite of the order not to make use of it.

The letter follows: "At the instance of National Committee Postmaster, who conferred with the National Campaign Committee while in New York a few days ago, I am writing to suggest that you have a private interview with the postmasters in your county who were appointed by the present Administration, in regard to contributing to the national Democratic campaign fund. The names and salaries of these appointees are given below.

The National Democratic Executive Committee is expecting each postmaster or other Federal appointee to contribute to the National Campaign Fund an amount equal to 10 per cent of one year's salary. Of course, this is not compulsory, but we are advised that, in the event President Wilson is re-elected, there will be a permanent organization of our force throughout the country, and a note will be made of the loyalty of those appointees who contributed, as well as of the disloyalty of those who refused to contribute, toward the reelection of the Administration from whom they received their appointments.

The civil service law will not permit the writing of a letter to a postmaster, demanding money for campaign purposes, nor will it permit any one to go to the postoffice and request a subscription to the campaign. But you can see the postmaster away from his place of business and make such an appeal to his loyalty as to any other Democrat to contribute to the National Democratic Campaign Fund, and can advise him as to what the National Committee is expecting of him and proceed intelligently along these lines and arrange in a legal way to solicit each Democratic postmaster, or other appointee of the present Administration, to contribute to the Wilson campaign fund, all of whom should realize that the interests of President Wilson in this race are identical with their own."

\$50,000 RAISED IN DAY
FOR MISSIONARY WORK

Watches and Rings Among Donations at Alliance Convention.

Not only coins and bills, but watches, rings, stickpins and other jewelry poured into the baskets of collectors at the last meeting of the ten-day convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in the Gospel Tabernacle, at Forty-fourth Street and Eighth Avenue, yesterday afternoon.

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Dept. 2

Glasterbury Knitting Company, Glasterbury, Conn.

TWO WOMEN RESCUED
AS HOME IS BURNED

Doctor, Unaware His House Is Being Destroyed, Hears Alarm.

A fire, from which his wife and her mother were carried unconscious, and which destroyed the house and office of Dr. Kenneth Buel, No. 371 East 19th Street, broke out Saturday night, a short time after the physician walked out of his office with a patient. He heard the fire apparatus, but, unaware that the lives of his wife and mother-in-law were endangered, continued his walk. It was not until the fire had burned itself out and the two women were revived in the home of a neighbor that he learned of his loss.

TUGS BRINGING
ANTILLA TO PORT

Passengers and Crew of Burning Liner Safe on United States Cutter.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Oct. 8.—Radio messages received here to-night from the coast guard cutter Onondaga said that two tugs are towing the burning Ward Line steamer Antilla to Hampton Roads. The passengers and crew, who took to the small boats 120 miles off Cape Henry last night, are aboard the cutter, which is conveying the message.

The tug also asked that another tug be sent out to assist in fighting the fire in the Antilla's cargo of lumber and sugar. The cutter's captain reported that he thought the flames could be brought under control if help were sent.

The Onondaga reached the Antilla at 8:30 o'clock this morning in response to radio distress signals sent out by the liner early last night. The passengers and crew were picked up in the small boats and transferred to the cutter. No word came from the Onondaga as to whether any were injured in the transfer, but, with a smooth sea running, marine men here believed the chance of injuries was slight.

When picked up the Antilla was some 120 miles off Cape Henry, and she should arrive there about noon to-morrow.

His statement comes after the announcement of H. N. Hallock, vice-president of Borden's Condensed Milk Company, that the concern will bring 200 cows from upstate to the company's Flushing, Long Island, plant and make a practical test of dairy farming within the confines of the greater city.

Mr. Thomson said all details of the league's proposed new step have been worked out with great care. Papers already have been drafted to put in circulation among the farmers, which when signed will bind the producers to an agreement to take stock in pasteurization plants to be erected to displace the stations owned by the dealers. The farmers pledge themselves to subscribe for shares in accordance with the number of cows they have. This done, stock companies will be organized and incorporated.

Then the farmers' spokesmen will approach the distributing concern heads and ask them which they prefer, to sell their plants or have the farmers build plants of their own and open up in competition.

Farmer to Test Strength.

"The time has come," said Mr. Thomson, "when the farmer, instead of the dealer, is going to be commercially stronger. This is a matter we have had under way for a long time, and the victory just won puts us into a position to go ahead with the co-operative plant idea."

"I might say we already have a fair start," L. D. Cooper, chairman of the executive committee of the league, who fathered the idea, had led a movement which resulted in the erection of a pasteurization plant in Little Falls. This was opened last April. Here milk is pasteurized by the farmers and shipped to New York, where the distributor retails it among the customers. The Modern Dairy Company handles most of the milk of this plant. The Little Falls plant may be said to be the forerunner of the new idea.

The quantity of milk received yesterday by the dealers who figured in the Manhattan Hotel compromise settlement of early Saturday was disappointing. New York was obliged to manage during the day with a little over half the normal supply.

At the office of John J. Dillon, State Commissioner of Foods and Markets and agent for the Dairywomen's League, this was explained with the statement that many of the farmers received word of the settlement too late to make their milk ready for shipment Saturday night. Improvement was promised to-day.

Mr. Dillon asserted the co-operative creameries would mean eight-cent milk for New York if the public bought their milk at butcher shops and delicatessen stores. He said farmers with their own plants could deliver milk to storekeepers for seven cents a quart.

Meanwhile the "big three"—Borden's, Sheffield Farms-Slawson Decker and the Mutual Dairymen's companies—assert they have no intention of capitulating to the league's demands or coming in under the compromise provisions.

They continue to seek new sources of supply. Borden's claimed to distribute about 60 and Sheffield Farms between 60 and 70 per cent of their normal supply.

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Two ten-round bouts will top the bill at the Olympic Club in Harlem to-night. In the final ten-round affair Jim Healy, the big Irish heavyweight, will meet Steve O'Brien. In the second ten-rounder Barney Adair and Micky McCabe will clash. One six-round bout and three four-round bouts will complete the bill.

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HUGHES TO START
LAST TRIP TO-DAY

Speaks in Newark This Noon and Philadelphia To-night.

TO SWING THROUGH
THE MIDDLE WEST

Has Prepared Replies to Recent Wilson Utterances.

Charles E. Hughes starts his final drive in the Middle West to-night. But before his special train leaves for the opening speech of his tour at Philadelphia to-night he will make an auto trip to Military Park in Newark to address a large outdoor meeting, mostly of New Jersey labor men, at noon. He has prepared a labor speech for that occasion, as well as a vigorous attack on the Wilson Administration for the Philadelphia meeting.

The coming tour will take Mr. Hughes through Maryland, Kentucky, West Virginia, Missouri, Nebraska, Southern Indiana, Iowa and South Dakota. One of the most important speeches of the trip will be delivered at Omaha, where President Wilson appealed to Nebraska voters on his peace platform. During the trip the Republican nominee will reply specifically to some recent utterances of the President.

Mr. Hughes will return to New York on the afternoon of October 20. After a few days' rest he will resume the stump in this and neighboring states. Mr. Hughes motored to New York from Montclair with Mrs. Hughes yesterday afternoon. On the way he recognized once familiar places at Marion, N. J., where he lived for a few years while his father was pastor of a Baptist church.

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